BOUND TO SEE IT ALL

Visitors to the Exposition Undaunted by the Untoward Weather Conditions.

CROWD GOES IN SPITE OF THE COLD RAIN ing their berds."

Sunday Witnesses Such a Throng as Gives

CONCERTS THE ONLY SPECIAL FEATURE

Officials a Surprise.

Innes and His Musicians Delight Many People at the Auditorium.

APPARENT BALANCE FOR THE PROFIT SIDE

Money Enough on Hand to Pay All Expenses and Leave a Handsome Dividend for the Stockholders and More to Come In.

Total Admissions Yesterday 11,104 Total to Date 2,192,396

The bright skies that remained so loyal all through Jubilee week were overcast again yesterday and the immense crowds of the preceding days gave place to a few thousand enthusiastic sightseers whom the discomforts of the day could not daunt. It was surprising that there were so many of them. Even in the morning when the steadily drizzling rain was swept by a north wind that fairly penetrated through and through the human anatomy the grounds were far from being deserted. When 1,100 people came out before 1 o'clock on such a day as yester ay and paid 50 cents to get in, when by waiting until afternoon they could have gone through the gates for half price, it is a preity pertinent indication that the people consider the show worth coming to see. About that number must have done that very thing for the receipts at the gates at 1 o'clock were \$500. Later in the day when the clouds crased to drizzle, the arrivals increased and by the middle of the afternoon there were enough people on the grounds to surprise the offictals who had scacely expected to pay ex-penses in the face of such conditions. The show was not at its prettiest. The buildings the still gorgeous coloring of the folinge and chill atmosphere and the Gamp raw breezes made visions of a warm fire and an easy chair more fascinating than the frigid panorama out of doors.

Crowd Enjoys the Show.

But if these exterior inconveniences were sufficient to minimize the enjoyment of those who have become familiar with the beauties of the grounds, they seemed to beauties of the grounds, they seemed to shown in great profusion. The pears are have no effect on the bulk of the crowd. This represented visitors who had come to This represented visitors which they admire the great enterprise of which they them coming from Mr. Stanton's own had heard so much from their neighbors orchard. who had come and gone before them and they found it sufficiently interesting to compensate them for minor discomforts. The cold inspired a gregarious tendency and the also a large assortment of graves and pears the navigating officer—on discovering that people promenaded over the grounds in parties of twenty and fifty instead of breaking up into small parties, as usual, and, although the task of keeping warm seemed to involve more noise and confusion than is usually noticed on the grounds on the first day of the week, it kept the people good-natured and they seemed to be having as much fun out of their visit as though the skies were clear. The evening crowd was not gratifying. Very few people came out after 3 o'clock and many of the earlier arrivals went home after a glimpse at the

illuminations.

The concerts by Innes and his band were the only features and even in the Auditorium the atmosphere was too raw to make sitting through a long program especially enjoyable. But the crowd supplied in enthusiasm what it lacked in proportions and it took advantage of the end of every numquicken its circulation. The sacred concert in the afternoon included a number of selections that are comparatively new to the average auditor and these were ren characterizes nearly all the work of Mr. Innes' musicians. The opening number was Mendelssohn's overture, "Ruy Blas," and this was so vigorously appreciated that it required two encores to satisfy the crowd. The intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" won its customary evation and the rendition of the symphonic paean, "Les Preludes," Liszt, was another feature of notable interest. Schubert's overture, 'Rosamunde,' Schumann's "Dreams," with organ obligate by Mr. Kelly, and the final military march by Tschaikowsky were among the remaining selections that were heard with pronounced favor.

Prospective Balance Sheet.

As only fifteen days of the exposition re main there is already a good deal of figuring on the prospective financial status of the enterprise when the gates are closed. With fairly good weather during the re mainder of the month a very satisfactory showing is assured. As nearly as can be estimated at this time the net balance that will stand in favor of the exposition will be about \$140,000 plus the receipts from now to the end of October. The bank balance, with cash in the hands of the secretary, now aggregates almost exactly \$300, The indications so far are that the estimate of \$100,000 for the cost of operation during October will not be far out of the way. To this must be added bills aggre gating about \$5,000 still outstanding on ac count of the stock show, premiums amount ing to \$35,000 and contract balances amount ing to \$21,685. This makes a prospective expenditure to the end of the show of \$160. 000. Two weekly payrolls in October, which aggregate \$4,000, have been paid and an equal amount has been paid to Innes' band These amounts are depended on to offse any additional expenditures that may arise and it is regarded as a conservative statement that the exposition now has \$140,000 in sight after all bills are paid to Novem ber 1. Figuring on this basis, every dollar that is taken in from now to the end may properly be added to this balance.

Live Stock Show a Success. George R. Mokel, vice president of the St. Joseph Live Stock Commission company, who has been in the city attending exhibited, last night, before leaving for There never has been anything like it seen in this country. I have attended all of the live stock shows during the last fifteen years and this is the There are not so many horses as some years ago, but those that are here are world beaters. When it comes to outtie, obery and hogs, there was never such a lot of animals brought to any show. It seems that the whole country has been secured for the purpose of securing !

every state in the union, as well as some from Canada.

"The live stock show has been well at deep interest in this class of exhibits, and I am of the opinion that they will profit largely by what they have seen, as many of them have already negotiated for the purchase of animals for the purpose of improv-

Horticultural Building the Scene of

Much Competitive Activity. The exhibitors in the Horticultural building are prepared to make a great show this week. All day yesterday they put in their time getting their exhibits ready for the inspection of the public and last night they had everything in the best of shape. During the day Superintendent Youngers' men piled the tables high with the best of Nebraska's fruit and put the exhibit in as good shape as it has been at any time since the opening of the exposition. They filled the risers on the north side of the room with apples, most of which are those of the crop of 1897. These are as sound and perfect as though they had been picked but last week. On the tables in front peaches, pears, plums, apricots and numerous other varieties of

fruits have been placed. Nebraska will have its apple day next that have been identified as those of passen-Wednesday and the work done yesterday was | gers. preliminary to this big show, when from 200 to 300 barrels of apples will be given away. The occasion is Nebraska day. The and losses, though none have been able to apples will be piled upon the tables and as the visitors pass down the aisle from the or of the bodies recovered. west entrance of the building the fruit will

be passed out to them. The Douglas county exhibit will be made ne of the features of the Horticultural building the balance of the exposition. Superintendent Walker has secured a very large quantity of grapes, plums, peaches and apples and will show all of this fruit to the best possible advantage.

Saturday Superintendent Driscoll of the Idaho exhibit received a full carload of fruit from the state fair recently held in his home state. A large portion of this has gone upon the tables and the balance will be held in reserve for the closing days of the exposition. With this shipment he says that during the next two weeks he will be enabled to put up the best exhibit that has ever been made by the state. The shipment which he received includes large quantities of every variety of fruit grown in the state.

Superintendent Courtney of Oregon is in receipt of another large shipment of apples, pears, peaches, prunes, plums and canned reflected the dull leaden tints of the clouds been compelled to put in extra tables in orand the cold wind had free sweep across | der to properly show the fruit. Much of the the wide promenades and compelled the fruit comes from the river valleys of the flowers seemed a trifle out of place in the is especially true of the pears and peaches, day in the hope of picking up other bodies. which are of mammoth proportions.

Illinois' exhibit of fruit has received a great number of additions during the last week, thus enabling Superintendent Stanton to keep up the excellence that has characterized the display since it was installed. Aplargely of the Kiefer variety and have been shipped in barrel lots, a large portion of

iso a large assortment of grapes and pears, while other varieties of apples make a great

Kansas, which in the early part of the season did not do as much as some of the other states, is making up for lost time by putting up an exhibit that is the envy of ome of the other localities. The apples are the great feature and some seventy varieties are being displayed.

The lowa exhibit is one of the best in the building. Superintendent Murphy is receiving many compliments upon the arrange-

ment and care of the display.

Indians Get a Taste of Winter. Things in and about the Indian encamp ment were not so snappy yesterday as they were last July, when the mercury was being pushed up toward the century point. The old rain that set in Saturday night and continued during the morning kept the Indians ber to applaud with sufficient vigor to inside of their tepees and gave the visitors an excellent opportunity of observing the customs of the American Indian at home. The meals were cooked inside the tepees instead of outside and were eaten around the dered with the same magnificent spirit that little fires that blazed on the ground in the center of the little tents.

The flaps of the tents were drawn down and visitors who entered the habitations were brinded by the smoke unless they squatted around the wall as did the Indians. During the day Captain Mercer made the In dians happy by issuing warm clothing. The women were given warm woolen stockings and underclothing, while to the men, in addition to these articles, sweaters were handed out. Additional blankets were issued to the members of the camp, so that there was no suffering from the cold.

Yesterday the Crows left for their homes n Montana, their term of service having exnired. There were only about twenty in the party, so that their departure does not make any noticeable difference in the numerical stremgth of the village, as over 400 Indians remain. The balance of the party will be here until the close of the exposition.

President Sterrett of the Missouri Expo ition commission has mais some computations and has secured figures from the rail roads relative to the attendance of Missour people here on Missouri day. From the data at hand he feels confident that on that day not less than 15,000 Missourians were present. nearly all of whom remained at the exposition from two to three days. He says that they were all highly pleased with the exposition and that from now until the clos-

of the big show they will all be good advertisers. All of the people who come from Missour feel proud of their exhibits which are scat tered through the different buildings, the largest ones being in the Agricultural, Mines and Horticultural buildings. In the Agri cultural building Missouri occupies about the most space of any of the states and while no attempt has been made at fancy decoration, the products of the farm are shown in great abundance. Over 100 varieties of corn are shown, in addition to nearly fifty different varieties of small grain. Sheaf grain is ex hibited in endless quantities and specimen of about every variety of vegetables in the

state can be found in the space. North Dakota Comes Monday

President Lounsberry of the North Dakota Exposition commission has worked up the details for North Dakota day, which will be the live stock show, speaking of the animals observed Monday. The exercises will be held in the North Dakota section in the Agricultural building will be attended by a large party of North Dakota people who will come on a special train, occupying their own sleepers while in the city. For the trip President Louisberry has secured a rate that is equal to 80 per cent of the one-way fare. From Pargo this rate makes the cost of the trin \$11.75.

the best. There are animals here from about MANY ARE STILL MISSING

tended by the farmers, who have evinced a Fifty-One Victims of Mohegan Wreck Recovered and Eleven Identified.

REMARKABLE STORIES OF RESCUE TOLD

FRUIT MEN KEEPING UP THE PACE. Discovery is Made that the Ship Was Far Out of Its Course and Light and Wind Were Favorable

> When it Struck. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The Atlantic Transport company issued the following statement this evening regarding the fate of the passengers and crew of the Mohegan, which

> was wrecked last Friday evening off the Lizard, between the Manacles and the lowlands: "Of the passengers, eleven have been

"Of the crew and cattlemen, thirty-nine have been saved, fourteen bodies have been recovered and fifty-one are missing." Since this statement was issued thirteen other bodies were picked up, including two

thirty-three are missing.

The reports of the various correspondents differ widely as to the rescues, recoveries sheds to be built on shore to that the vesobtain the exact number of those saved

The bodies of the following passengers have been recovered; T. W. KING. EDNA KING. MASTER KING. JAMES BLACKEY. MISS H. M. COWN. DR. FALLS. B. FRANKLIN FULLER.

MRS. L. M. LUKE. GEORGE SEYMOUR. MISS H. WARRENER. Up to midnight fifty-one bodies were recovered. Some were five miles away it coves and it is expected more will be washed there tomorrow. Many persons were un-doubtedly killed by being dashed on the

on an ordinary shore. A great deal of jewelry and money has been found. One appears to be a German woman. She graved "1871." The other woman wore a

rocks who would have been saved if hurled

Cause of Accident a Mystery.

The cause of the disaster remains the profoundest mystery. Nobody attempts to explain how the Mobegan got so far north of its true course, from six to seven miles. There was no fog at the time, while the wind on its port quarter was not sufficient to prevent the vessel answering the helm. It has been suggested that the compass was faulty, but daylight lasted long after Eddystone light was passed.

The saffors say the fact that the Lizard light was not visible should have served to he was in the bay-suddenly turned seaward. Two engineers who were saved declare, however, that they never slackened speed.

- Remarkable stories of rescue continue Robert Barrow, a seaman, performed the feat of swimming unaided through the roughest water to Cove Rack Point, a distance of two and one-half miles. He climbed up the rugged cliff, where a searching party found him early the next morning completely exhausted.

A. C. L. Smith of Oregon, a passenger, surrendered his place to a woman in the water wreckage that was supporting him and swam ashore unaided. The woman was saved. Her name is reported as Miss Webb, but no such name appears in the company's list. W. W. Smith and J. Bloomingdale say there was the greatest difficulty in launching the boats. The ropes were new and stiff and the blocks would not work. Four or five times as many sailors as should have been necessary struggled to lower each boat. The lockers were hard to open. The crew. in a chivalrous effort to save the women, made the mistake of undermanning the boats. There were only four sailors in one boat, which capsized as soon as it was concentrados." launched. Messrs. Smith and Bloomingdale say that Captain Griffiths had appeared ill

all day. The death of T. W. King, who was newspaper proprietor at Nantucket, Mass., and of his family, including Mrs. King, her mother, Mrs. Welker, and his sons, Rufus, aged 11 years, and Anthony, aged 7 years, has caused deep sorrow at Penzance, where the family had a summer cottage and were

very popular. Joseph O'Rorke, King's valet, who was saved, says he was on deck when the crash came. The lights went out immediately. Rushing to the saloon, he heard Mr. King exhorting his family to keep cool. O'Rorke with seven others, clung to the rigging until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when a lifeboat took him off. He identified the bodies of the Kings and Mrs. Welker and had them embalmed.

The description in the London dispatch of Mr. T. W. King as a newspaper proprietor at Nantucket, Mass., is probably eroneous. Inquiry shows that the proprietors of the local papers in Nantucket and its vicinity bear other names. In Boston newspaper circles Mr. King's name is unfamiliar. Probably he was a wealthy summer resident of Nantucket.

Miss Frazier Among Lost. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 16 .- H. W. Frazier, vell known Toledo attorney, has received word that his sister, Miss Mary Frazier of Marion, Ind., was aboard the ill-fated teamer Mohegan. After persistent efforts to locate her he has reason to believe she is

mong the lost.

Norwegian Sloop Wrecked. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Oct. 16 .- The Norwegian sloop Fremad was driven on the rocks at Blyth, about eleven miles north of Newcastle, in a fierce sea today. Its crew was rescued after heroic work by the lifeboats, one of which capsized in the attempt.

Double Drowning at Newark NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- William Lourie and Newark bay this afternoon. In company with two other young men they went craft The water got rough and they back. While alongside the Lehigh Valley railroad bridge and endeavoring to climb upon the string pieces Welch fell into the water. Lourie seized him by the shoulder and but he was dragged down and both were

To Make McKinley Doctor of Laws. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The degree of L.L.D. will be conferred tomorrow on President McKinley by the University of Chicago. The president and his party will be entertained while no attempt will be made to have an of the university at their residence, and aftfaculty of the institution, will proceed to neapolis, who died in 1800.

Haskell museum, where President McKinley will be created doctor of laws and invested with the gorn and hood pertaining to the the sub-deside rock.

AT WORK ON CRISTOBUL COLON

Hobson Sets Plans Into Operation for Raising Vessel-Teresa to Be Sent North.

to that scholastic rank.

SANTIAGO, Oct. 16 .- Naval Constructor Hobson, who has arrived here from the wreck of the Colon, will leave tomorrow for Guantanamo on business connected with the Infanta Maria Teresa, which he expects to get off to the United States before the end of the month. For the last few days he has been engaged in preparing to raise the Cristobal Colon, a work which is practically impossible from the sea, because of the dangerously heavy swell. The operations will therefore be conducted

from the shore. Hobson has built a trelley line out to the ship, a distance of 150 feet, with a sus- dren saved, ten bodies have been recovered and pension bridge and the compressed air pumps are now in position. On his return jured.

In Guantanamo bay there are several schooners loaded with coal for the fleet. Demurrage expenses being very heavy, the senior officer, Captain Chester, ordered sels might unload, thus making the temporary coaling depot. This act has raised a tremendous hubbub among the Cubana and is one reason given by the Cuban general. Perez, for not disbanding his troops. He claims that the Americans have no out the permission of the Cuban government. It is generally believed at Santiago among the Cubans that his promise to disband was only a scheme to obtain rations for himself and his troops, by pretending to go to work elsewhere. Now he makes several excuses for not disbanding.

PREPARE FOR KAISER'S VISIT

Elaborate Preparations Making at Constantinople to Entertain the Imperial Guest.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 16 .- (New York World Ca- ment and has only worked at intervals since, blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily when he has worked as agent for different wore a watch and wedding ring, both en- News' Constantinople dispatch says that specialties. Last January, following a long preparations are being made for the kaiser's period of idleness, Mrs. Steele went to Monsilver brooch, with the letter "D" in pearls. visit. Adjoining the sultan's palace tana with her two children and paid a long goods. The shipment is so large that he has been compelled to put in extra tables in orbeen compelled to put in extra tables in orDunson. Nine of the bedies have been for the accommodation of the imperial the military post of Fort Keegh. Steele was brought to Falmouth. The rescued passen- party. This building has been put up in still unemployed on her return in March, and gers are being taken care of at cottages and a few weeks, a hundred workmen toiling whither from dissatisfaction with his precrowd to move lively to keep warm. Even state and in size, color and quality it heats the crew at the Sailors' Home at Falmouth. night and day to accomplish it. The sulanything that he has beretofore shown. This Boats have been cruising in the vicinity all tan takes the deepest interest in the cirangements for the imperial guests. He arrival and he did not know of her presence has visietd the new building several times here for some time. He heard of her at various daily and personally superintended the operations. The ground apartments of this erate a boarding house with indifferent sucpalace will be occupied by the imperial suite cess and finally received a message from Mrs. and the first floor has been reserved for the Steele that she was in charge of a house at accommodation of the emperor and empress. The rooms set apart for their majesties look out on one side upon the Bosphorous, on the other usog a magnificent Mrs. Steele received him rather coolly, but garden with cascades. The rooms are allowed him to see the children, the oldest choicely furnished in partly, white and partly blue silk. The central chamber is the sleeping apartment, which runs along one side of the building to the other. In the middle stand the beds, which are so dis-

emperor in white silk. **GOMEZ MAKES A STATEMENT**

Old Cuban General Expresses Complete Confidence in America's Promises.

are two dressing rooms-that of the em-

press being draped in blue and that of the

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Oct. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Matin publishes a statement from Maximo Gomez, who says: "I have the most complete confidence in the solemn engagements made by congress at Washington. I have no doubt of the establishment of Cuban independence. Of course, long delays must pass before our dream is realized, but we must be patient until the military occupation by America necessary for preparing and hastening evac- not be admitted. He brought the child to moved. The surgeon stated, however, that uation is terminated. During the occupation the independent government will organize and called for it again a few hours afteritself. We are not responsible for the loss | ward. of women and children's lives among the re-

Sultan Receives Minister Straus. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16 .- The sultan ernment.

of the dowager empress seems likely to best to secure prosperity. The edict provides for the appointment of two boards of trade, one at Shanghai and one at Hancluding Shan Si.

Evacuation of Crete. CANEA, Island of Crete, Oct. 16 .- Ismail Bey, the Turkish military governor, this evening informed the admirals of the foreign war ships that the sultan had ordered the withdrawal of all the Turkish troops in Crete, in compliance with the joint note from Great Britain, Russia and France.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 16.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-General Merritt and his whole staff leave Paris tomorrow for London, where the general will remain ten days on private business.

Merritt Leaves Paris.

FATAL FIGHT OVER A WOMAN Alexander Charlton Shot to Death at

St. Louis by John W.

Charlton was divorced three years ago! volver at her right temple and fired. Since then his wife has kept boarders, Edcame jealous of Edwards and tonight called at the house to see him and a fight enwards is a son of Colonel David Edwards. accompanied by the trustees and a prominent patent medicine man in Min-

Wife Adds Another Chapter to the Family's Long List of Disasters.

HER APPARENTLY DELIBERATE SUICIDE

Separation from Her Husband Results in Despondency that Has Its End in Certain Death-Details of the Affair.

Mrs. Hattie Steele is dying at the Clarkson Memorial hospital from the effects of a bullet wound in the head inflicted presumably by herself in a fit of despondency. The shot was fired at 5 o'clock last night at the woman's residence, 1610 Davenport street, in the presence of her husband and two chil-

Mr. Steele has not lived with his wife for several months and his call last night was from Guantanamo he will push his opera- preparatory to a final separation. The partions vigorously, as he still feels abso- ties concerned belong to prominent families lutely certain of raising the hull unin- in this city, Mr. Steele's father having been the senior partner of the Steele-Smith Grocery company and his wife being connected with the family of the late Colonel Butler, formerly posted at Fort Omaha. Steele is held at the police station pending further investigation, though it is not charged that he is connected with the shooting.

Steele was married to his wife, who was formerly Miss Hattle Malone, in this city eight years ago. He was at that time em ployed in the grocery house with which his father was connected and later was given a right to establish a coaling station with- partial interest in the concern. Miss Malone gave up the lodging house which she had been conducting on Harney street in partnership with her sister Helen and the young couple started life happ ly in a well furnished home. During the business depression a short time afterward the Steele-Smith Grocery company, considered one of the stalwart business houses in the city, was forced to the wall and the family was financially ruined.

Depression Follows Disaster.

The senior partner was thoroughly disheartened by the occurrence and his death and that of his wife followed not long afterward. Steele was thrown out of employlocations where she had undertaken to op-

Steele's interest in his wife and children of whom, Dudley, was 6 years old, his tained a position as salesman for the posed that an enchanting prospect over tions for the children's welfare, though Mrs. the sea meets the eyes of the occupants Steele seemed to be getting along very ely with her boarders. She was able to keep her oldest son in the St. James orphanage, near Benson, in order that she might give more time to her household Several times Steele called at the house to obtain dainties of different sorts to add to his own purchases of fruit and candy the police station and a patrol wagon hurprevious to calling at the orphanage. Mrs. ried to the scene. The sergeant in charge Steele treated him in a friendly way and bitterly, holding her husband in her arms at the time of the occurrence. in a hysterical way. She was of a nervous temperament and not at all robust and in July her undertaking proved beyond her strength and she became ill with typhoid fever. She spent several weeks at the Clarkson Memorial hospital and finally fully recovered. During her illness her husband visited her on several occasions in company with her oldest child. As she grew stronger, however, Mrs. Steele did not welcome his calls and gave instructions that he should see her several times afterward, however,

Relations More Friendly.

When Mrs. Steele had recovered she once more established herself at the boarding house and has seen her husband on several today gave an audience to Oscar S. Straus, occasions. She has treated him in a friendly the United States minister, with the cus- way and several times has shown that she tomary ceremonies of reception, which was still cared for him. In the house was a of the most cordial character. His majesty chest of old books, a portrait of Steele's Mrs. Steele made a previous attempt on her expressed pleasure at seeing Mr. Straus father and several relics which belonged to again and his hope that the excellent rela- the Steele family. A few weeks ago Steele tions that prevailed between Turkey and asked that he might be given these articles, the United States during Mr. Straus' pre- as a separation seemed inevitable and the vious term at Constantinople would be property had belonged to his dead parents. maintained. The sultan added that he un- Mrs. Steele seemed reluctant to sever this derstood that the United States proposed last tie, but finally said that Steele would to raise the American legation to the rank be given his share upon the arrival of Mrs. of an embassy and to make Mr. Straus an Steele's sister, who would make a division ambassador, a suggestion which he observed whether she herself were there or not. was being considered by the Ottoman gov- Steele inquired whether she meant to leave the city, but his wife did not reply

The expected sister arrived a few days ago and yesterday afternoon Steele called at PEKIN, Oct. 16.—The reactionary policy 3 o'clock to obtain the family trinkets. He spent some time in the parlor talking to return to moderation. An edict has just Mrs. Butler, the visitor, and during that been issued which promises to attend to time Mrs. Steele, who was coming and the welfare of the people and to do her going about her work, spoke occasionally and seemed quite as usual. She remarked before he left. Mrs. Butler desired to give kow, having jurisdiction over the whole her sister an opportunity to speak to her south empire and the Yang-Tse valley, in- husband privately and accordingly took her two children and left the room, leaving Steele alone with his wife and children.

Mrs. Steele broached the subject of keeping the oldest child at the St. James orphanage and wished Steele to bear the expense. Steele agreed to this and the details were arranged. Then Mrs. Steele spoke of the other child and when Steele did not exhibit the same interest in its disposition she seemed annoyed and unhappy.

Her Significant Remark. "You may have to take better care of

room for a few minutes and returned with approached her husband and kissed him passionately on the lips. Steele looked up in surprise and saw his wife walk quickly to the door and lock it. She turned and, going to the further end of the room, drew ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16 .- As the result of a the napkin from her hand and displayed fight over a woman John W. Edwards to- a revolver. Before her husband could innight shot and killed Alexander Chariton, terfere, he says, his wife pointed the rebullet entered just above the ear and took wards being one of thom. Charlton be- a transverse course through the brain. Steele rushed to her side and raised her neer made the necessary repair from the floor, calling for help. Mrs. But- steamer proceeded without furthsued, resulting in Charlton's death. Ed- ler and lodgers in the house hurried in

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Slowly Rising Temperature; North

Winds. Hour. Deg. 5 n. m. . . . 53 6 n. m . . . 53 7 n. m . . . 50 1 p. m..... 46 2 p. m.... 46 3 p. m..... 46 4 p. m. . . . 46 5 p. m. . . . 40 6 p. m. . . . 45 7 p. m 44 8 a. m..... 48 9 a. m..... 47 10 a. m 46 11 n. m..... 44 12 m 45 S p. m..... 43 9 p. m..... 42

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds:

I. O. O. F. Day. North Dakota Day.
S a. m. to 10 p. m., Indian Congress.
S a. m., Live Stock Exhibit in Stock Rabbi, Priest, Clergyman and Colored Orator

10 a. m., Omaha Concert Band at Auditorium. 11 a. m., North Dakota Exercises at

State Exhibit, Agricultural Build-11:30 a. m., Battleship Illinois Docked at Government Building. 12 m., Fire Horses Hitched by Elec-

12:30 p. m., Band at Auditorium. 1 p. m., 1. 0. 0. F. Exercises at Auditorium.

Music By the Band Address By G. W. Wattles President Transmississippi and International Exposition.

Address of Welcome Hon. Frank E. Moores Mayor of Omaha.

Address Grand Master Charles A. Patterson Address
Grand Representative George L. Loomis
Music By the Band
Standing, United States

2 p. m., Day Signaling, United States Signal Corps.

3 p. m., Innes Band at Auditorium. Part I.
Overture—The Barber of Seville...Rossini
(a) Arabian SerenadeLangey
(b) Swellsh Wedding March ...Soedemann
Cornet Solo—Russian FantasiaLevy

Dance of the Hours (from La Glaconda) Ponchielli

The Awakening of the Lion (Caprice).

De Kontski

Part II. The Siciliana, for Trombone Obligato, by

The Siciliana, for Zimmerman.) Musin Concert Mazurka ... Musin Scenes from The Grand Duchess Offenbach Tromtone Solo-WaitingMillard Innes. Reviewing the Hussars (Military Scene) Eilenberg

3 p. m., United States Life Saving Exhibit on Lagoon. 4 p. m., Indian Dance on Indian Grounds.

7 p. m., Innes Band on Plaza. (In event of unfavorable weather, the oncert will be given in the Auditorium.)
Part I. Overture Semiramide

Blacksmiths En Liesse (Military March)Ganne 9 p. m., Special Fireworks on North "We are proud that when

Down Town: 10:30 n. m., Odd Fellows Parade Fourteenth and Dodge.

at once placed Steele under arrest, owing to on several occasions broke down and cried the fact that he was alone with the woman

No Hope for Recovery. Mrs. Steele was taken to the Clarkson

Memorial hospital and a complicated operation was at once undertaken by Dra Summers and Gilbert. A probe was inserted and the course of the bullet traced to a point near the wall on the left side of the head. Here a section of the skull was removed and the bullet, of 32-caliber and flattened to half its length, was refrom its course through vital parts of the brain recovery was almost a hopeless contingency. She has not as yet regained consciousness and may die within a few hours. Detectives were put on the case, but nothing tangible was found that could connect Steele with the occurrence. George Nelson, saloon keeper at 222 North Six teenth street, says he has observed Steele at all hours of the night gazing at the windows of his wife's house. It is known that life a number of years ago over some family trouble. No charge has been en tered against Steele on the police blotter. Dudley, the 6-year-old child, was questioned when he had partially recovered from his fright. All he could say was: "I saw better part and Crispus Attucks, a negro,

TO WED PRINCESS KAIULANI

Andrew Adams, Reporter on Hawalian Star.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- A special to the the suggestion and the temptation came to Tribune from New York says: Princess burn the home and massacle wife and chil-Kalulani is again reported to be engaged to dren during the absence of the master in be married. The chosen royal consort to be battle and thus insure his liberty, we find about 5 o'clock that she wished to see Steele is-or was-a reporter, Andrew Adams by name, who but a short time ago was a member of the staff of the Providence (R. I.) Journal and more recently of the Hawaiian Star, Honolulu.

Young Adams is the son of a railroad engineer of Winchenden, Mass., and is about 30 years old. After completing his studies at the Worcester academy he entered Brown university in the class of '95. Adams abandoned college in his sophomore year and went into newspaper work in Providence, R. I. He then went to Honolulu to accept a position on the Hawaiian Star. The story of his courtship as reported here is soon

told. Of fine physique, being six feet tall, him before long," she said! She left the straight and well proportioned, with fine, large features and a gentlemanly bearing. a napkin thrown over her right hand. She he attracted the admiration of the princess, was crying bitterly and seemed unnerved who promptly fell in love with him and perand hysterical. Steele was playing with suaded her father, Archibald Cleghorn, to his oldest child when suddenly the mother make him overseer of the Ewa plantations and to invite him to make his home with them at their residence, Aniahau, at Kaikiki.

Canarder Umbria's Mishap. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The Cunard line steamer Umbria, Captain Dutton, which arrived here this morning from Liver, nol and Queenstown, was detained on the vortice on The to a broken bolt of the eccentric stray day out from Queenstown. gust Belmout, David Birghan through a rear door and took the care of the Melville Dower, Lovi C. woman from the frantic husband and the Mariell and Charles shricking children. A call was sent to the "bride of the Klondike.

Festivities Inaugurated with a Remarkable Union Thanksgiving Service.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND PARTY GUESTS

42 Great Demonstrations by 12,000 People Crowded in the Auditorium.

LOYAL UTTERANCES BY NOTABLE SPEAKERS

Pay Tribute to President.

WEEK OF JOYOUS CELEBRATION TO FOLLOW

Sentiments as to Achievements of American Army and Navy and Territorial Acquisition, Etc., Cause Enthusiastic Outbursts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The National peace ubilee of Chicago was tonight inaugurated with a union thanksgiving service at the Auditorium, President McKinley attended and listened to addresses by a Jewish rabbi, a Roman Catholic priest, a Presbyte:iau clergyman and a noted colored orator. The applause for the president was terrific and at one time he was compelled to rise in his box and respond to the frantic cheering. The services, however, were of a religious character and the solemn silence of the vast audience was much more eloquent than the violent applause.

The president rested during a greater part of the day at the residence of Captain Lafayette McWilliams, his relative, where he is being entertained. He did not attend church in the morning. For a short time in the afternoon be was taken for a drive in company with Mrs. McKinley, Captain Mc-Williams and Mrs. McWilliams. The party was driven to the Auditorium at 8 o'clock and all along the way people lined the streets to watch the passing of the president's carriage. Easily 12,000 people were within the great Auditorium and probably as many more on the outside unable to obtain admittance. The president was seated in a box on the left side of the Auditorium 4 p. m., I. O. O. F. Parade and Review on Plaza.

5 p. m., War Balloon Ascension.

6 p. m., War Balloon Ascension.

6 p. m., War Balloon Ascension. of Chicago, Captain McWilliams and Secretaries Porter and Cortelyou. Among the occupants of the other boxes were James Mc-Kinley, the president's nephew; Secretary Wilson and Miss Wilson, Secretary and Mrs.

Overture—Semiramide Rossini

(a) Fifty Years Ago (Old-time Dance)

(b) In the Mill (Descriptive Fantasia)

Clarinet Solo—Concerto Weber

Scenes from Tannhaeuser Wagner

Part II.

Overture—Zampa Herold

(a) La Colombe

(b) Funcrai of a Marionet Gounod

The Anvil Chorus and other Scenes

from II Trovatore Verdi

Introducing the Exposition Chorus and Flaming Anvils, with solos by Mesars.

Lev! (clarinet), Zimmerman (trombore).

Perfetto (euphonium), Kenney (cornet) and the costumed corps of Musical Blacksmiths.

En Liesse (Military March) Gaunes

Kinloy, the president's nephew; Secretary Wilson and Miss Wilson, Secretary and Mrs, Gage, Secretary Bliss, Assistant Secretary Melklejohn and Postmaster Jordan.

Elaborate music had been prepared for the meeting under the direction of Henry B. Roney, Rev. Dr. Henry W. Thomas, pastor of the People's church, was chairman of the meeting. Bishop Samuel Failows led in the recital of the Lord's prayer and Rev. Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones in the responsive reading.

Rabbi Hirsch Spenks.

The first address was by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, who brought out a great burst of enthusiasm by a reference to President

thusiasm by a reference to President Mc-

Kinley. Dr. Hirsch said: hands of a man-" (here Dr. Hirsch's voice was drowned by a great wave of applause). When he could be heard the speaker finished his sentence-"a true American, one that loved peace, a worshiper of the Prince of

Peace. Loud cheers followed Dr. Hirsch's statement of his sentiments in reference to terri-

torial acquisition when he said: "Constitutionalism in the scheme of colonial dependence must be the watchword of the war in regard to the countries delivered from the Spanish rule."

Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Hodnett, a Catholio clergyman, caught the fancy and applause of the audience by repeated references to Dewey, Sampson, Schley and the Rough Riders, and when he mentioned President McKinley by name the people became so demonst alive the president was compelled to rise in his box and bow his acknowledgments. At the conclusion of his address Dr. Hodnett aroused much enthusiasm by a philippic against the "Growing Influence of Monopoly and the Cohesive Power of Unjust

Corporations." One of the most stirring speeches of the evening was made by Rev. Dr. John Henry Barrows, who took a firm stand in favor of the retention of the Philippines, which sentiment appeared to meet entirely the approval

of the audience. Booker T. Washington, the well known olored orator, was last. He said, in part: Washington's Address.

"When in 1776 the negro was asked to decide between British oppression and American independence, we find him choosing the mamma holding something shiny and then was the first to she'l his blood on State street, Boston, that the white American might enjoy liberty forever, though his race remained in slavery. When the long and memorable struggle came between union and separation, when he knew that victory on the one hand meant freedom and defeat on the other his continued enslavement, with a full knowledge of the portentous meaning of it all; when him choosing the better part and for four long years protecting and supporting the helpless, defenseless ones entrusted to his

care. "When in 1863 the cause of the union seemed to quiver in the balance and there were doubt and distrust the negro was asked to come to the rescue in arms and the valor he displayed at Fort Wagner and Port Hudson and Fort Pillow testify most eloquently again that the negro chose the better part.

"When, a few months ago, the safety and honor of the republic were threatened by a foreign foe, when the wall and the anguish of the oppressed from a distant isle reached his ears, we find the negro forgetting his own wrongs, forgetting the laws and customs that discriminate against him in his own country, and again we find our black citizen choosing the better part. And if you would know how he deported himself in the field at Santiago, apply for an answer to Shafter and Roosevelt and Wheeler. Let them tell how the negro faced death and lay down his life in defense of honor and humanity, and when you have gotten the full story of the heroic conduct of the negro in the Spanish-American war-heard it from the lips of northern soldier and southern soldier, from ex-abolitionist and ex-master-then decide within yourselves whether a race that is thus willing to die for its country should not be given the

ighest opportunity to live for its country." After dwelling on the heroism and selfparitice of the negro soldier, Mr. Washingben reached his percention in the followings

This county has sen most fortunate